

# Chasing my Y-DNA part 32

William of Larriston son

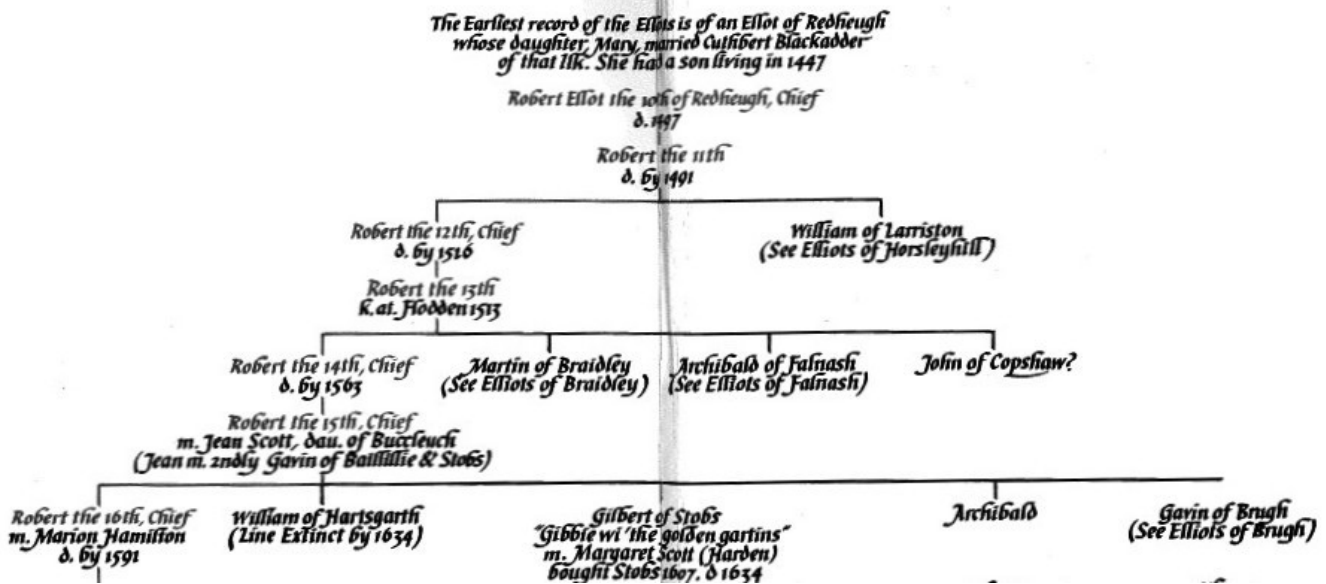
Gavin of Horseleyhill son

Andrew (Dandie) of Baillillie half brother to Gavin of Stobs, son,  
Clementis Hob (Clement Crosar's Robert Elliot) sons;

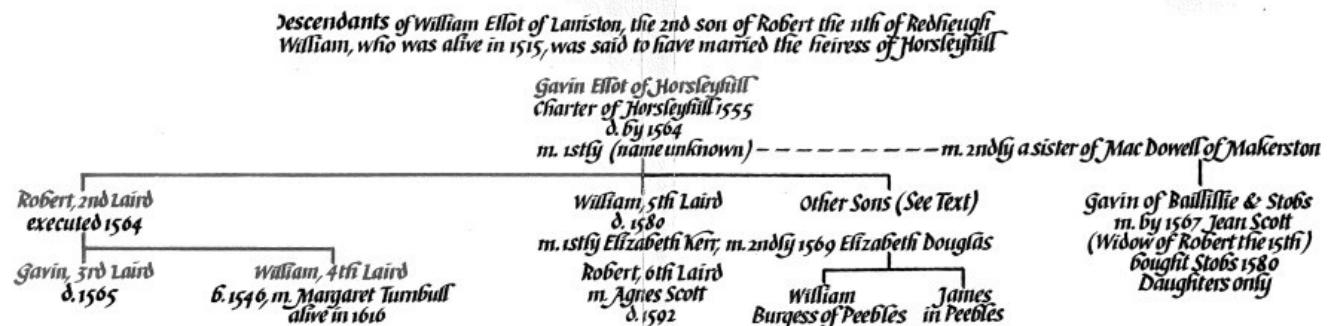
Hob/Robert Elliott of Armagh and

Dand Elliot of Redheugh becomes Daniel Elliott of Tullykelter

## The Ellots of Redheugh



## The Ellots of Horsleyhill



Key thing to note; when Gavin of Stobs, half brother to Andrew, married Jean Scott; Marion **Hamilton** becomes his step-daughter-in-law.

February 1602 by taking one of their sons hostage. Thomas Selby of Biddlestone succeeded in forcing a bond from **Dand Elliot** of Redheuch.<sup>103</sup> Another bond was probably transacted between the Fenwicks and the Turnbulls as lands near Hawick in Scotland were put up as surety. This

Thomas Selby of Biddlestone, **may have** held a son name Dand in bond.

After making his will the late Archbishop had died, and Gabriel Conynham had [previously] died, and Robert Weire and James Somervill survived; and after Malcolm's death they entered into possession of his portion of Derrin-fogher, to the "opus et us," in the will of the late Archbishop, limited. But he had not taken the oath of supremacy, and therefore the present King Charles was seized as in fee of his whole proportion in right of his Crown of Ireland.

On the 13 March, 1615, the Archbishop had granted to James Somervill and Elizabeth, his wife, the parcels of land called Tullacalter (Tullykelter) and Tullenmlinora, Dromscobbe and Carrinmore. Elizabeth Somerville was a Hamilton, supposed to have been a daughter of Thomas Hamilton, of Brimhill. A daughter of theirs married, as before stated, Captain John, the Archbishop's third son. On the ordnance map is shown the ruins of Tullykelter Castle.

On the 1 May, 1615, James and Elizabeth Somerville proceeded to underlet Dromscobbe to Philomy M'Cabe for five years, and some land called Lestonier to Edmund Ballagh M'Caffry for one year. These two tenants "were meer Irish, born in Ireland, and by origin and race meer Irish," and James and Elizabeth had therefore broken the conditions under which they held; and Dromscobbe and Letonier had become forfeited, "Regi nunc Car. forrisfact' devener'," and the King was now seized of them in fee in right of his Crown of Ireland. They had also demised for a term Tullycalter to **Daniel Elliot**, and he had not taken the oath of allegiance.

Archbishop (Malcolm **Hamilton**) 1615, granted James Somervill, and Elizabeth, Tullykelter were **Daniel Elliot** took office for a term, with title of Tullycalter (cater; purchaser/account of Tullykelter), but did not take loyalty oath to obtain such a position.

CLXXII. 1,000 Acres.

*William Lawders* (286) was the first Patentee. *John Hamilton, Esq.*, hath 1,000 acres, called *Kilruddan*. Upon this there is a Bawne of Stone and Clay, 60 feet square, 12 feet

(285). *Patentee*.—See p. 284. Whilst Craig held this proportion he let several parcels of its lands as follows:—“By his deed of feoffment, bearing date the 29th of March, 1614, he granted unto Henry Gryndell all that balliboe called Dromon, with the appurtenances, forever. The said James Craig, by his deed bearing date the same day, did grant unto John Courtiouse, all that balliboe called Ballinegroabanagh, with the appurtenances, forever. The said James, by his deed bearing date the same day, did graunte Ralph Grindall all that balliboe called Ballinecorra, with the appurtenances, for ever. The said James, by his writinge, bearing date the 9th Sept., 1614, did demise unto Robert Elliott the balliboe called Balliletrie, with the appurtenances, for the tearme of 21 years. The said James, by his deed bearing date the 22nd Nov., 1615, did graunt unto John Hamilton, his heirs and assigns, the said manor, proportion, balliboes, &c., for ever. Neither the said John Hamilton, Robert Elliott, Raulfe Grindell, John Courtiouse, nor Henry Grindall, did take the oath of supremacy.” The grants to all the above-named persons were duly confirmed by

John Hamilton soon after his purchase of the proportion of Magherientrim. (*Inquisitions of Ulster, Armagh, (4) Car. I.*) On the 29th of July, 1629, letters patent of denization were granted to John Hamilton, and a re-grant of the small proportion of Magerientrim, and of the small proportion of Kilruddan, both in the barony of the Fues. The lands to be held in free and common socage; and are erected into a manor, to be called the manor of *Johnstowne*, alias *Drumergan*, with all the usual manorial rights; subject to the conditions of plantation, and to the terms for renewal of grants to undertakers.

(286). *William Lawders*.—See p. 285. “The said William Lawder being soe seized, together with Alexander Lawder, his sonne, on the 4th Dec., 1614, did graunt unto the said John Hamilton, his heirs and assigns, for ever, all the said manor, proportion, balliboes, and lands [of Kilruddan], with their appurtenances. (*Inquisitions of Ulster, Armagh, (4) Car. I.*) This proportion formed part of the manor of Johnstowne, alias Drumergan. See preceding note.

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By George Hill

**Robert Elliott** the balliboe position title of Balliletrie (bailiff, lawyer, legal administrator) appurtenances and a term of 21 years. Did not like Daniel the a loyalty oath for his position. **John Hamilton** Patentee; Kilruddan.

1624.

Feb. —. 1194. S.P., Ireland,  
vol. 238, 43.

Calendar of the State  
Papers, Relating to  
Ireland: 1615-1625.  
1880  
By Great Britain.  
Public Record Office

**1194.** *Return of the Commissioners for surveying Plantations.*

*By virtue of H.M.'s commission, concerning the county of Armagh, dated at Dublin the 27 of January 1623, they make this return of the names and number of the Irish that on the 12 Dec. last, or at any time since, were inhabiting upon the several proportions of the British undertakers, their agents, tenants, and farmers, within the county of Armagh, and what rents and other duties and services they or any of them pay, and what quantities of land each of them now holds. Taken by a jury impannelled before Sir F. Annesley, Sir Edward Treavor, and Charles Points, Esq., the 23 Feb. 1623, at the town of Ardmagh, the names of whom are as follows:—William Peterson, John Elcocke, Robert Hope, Robert Neale, Robert Roe, Giles Carington, Patrick Oge McRory O'Hanlon, Brian Oge O'Haggan, Hugh McBrian McCann, Oliver Kennedy, Robert Hamilton, Ralph Grindall, Mulmory McDonell, Robert Elliot, Shane Oge O'Hanlon, Wm. Hobson, Richard McCoddane, which said jurors, being sworn upon the holy Evangelists to make true enquiry and presentment of the premises, have presented unto us as followeth, viz.:*

Robert Elliot of Armagh, felt to be son of the one above. Note he is a surveyor of land, Robert Elliot of Grand Island (Portsmouth), was a lotlayer; one who lays out lots.

## Muster Roll for Tullyhogue (Tullaghoge) 1610

<http://cotyroneireland.com/muster/tullyhogue1610.html>

Transcribed by Teena

Robert LINDSAY Esq. Undertaker	James Somerville, a name that held the Tullykelter Estate of Daniel Elliot/Elliott (Ellot)
Robert M'MURTAN sword & cullence	
Robert NIXON sword & snaphance	
John STYLE sword & snaphance	
David ENGLISH sword & snaphance	
David THOMPSON sword	
John WALLS sword & snaphance	
William SAMUEL sword & snaphance	
Jenkin BELL sword & pike	
George WETHERINGTON sword & snaphance	
George McCAFFIE sword & snaphance	William Elliot John Elliot Archibald Elliot names used by both Gilbert of Stobs, and the Ulster; Elliot on Hamilton estates
William ELLOTT sword & snaphance	
John ELLOTT sword & snaphance	
Robert BAGSTY sword	
Archibald ELLOTT sword	
John GLENDINNING sword & pike	
James SOMERVILLE sword	
Adam BELL sword & pike	
John CREIGHTON drummer	
John SOMERVILLE sword & pike	
George CARR sword & pike	
James HARPER sword	
Barnard LYNDSEY sword	
William ROWTE sword	

Note; 1610 names are familiar to Liddesdale Elliot names.

# Ellot on 1630 Ulster muster;

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First Name	Surname	Barony/Lands	Landlord/Estate	County
Gawyn	Ellot	Loughry	Sir S. Butler	Cavan
Gawyn	Ellot	Loughry	Lady Waldrune	Cavan
Nynyan	Ellot	Loughry	Lady Waldrune	Cavan
Rynyon	Ellot	Loughry	Mr Moynes	Cavan
Christopher	Ellot	Castleraine	Bishop of Kilmore	Cavan
William	Ellot	Fewes	Lord Mountnorrice	Armagh
Robert	Ellot	Fewes	J. Hammelton	Armagh
John	Ellot	Fewes	J. Hammelton	Armagh
Archball	Ellot	Orier	Sir C. Poyntes	Armagh
William	Ellot	Orier	Sir C. Poyntes	Armagh
Archball	Ellot	Armagh	Lord Primate of Armagh	Armagh
Robert	Ellot	Fewes	Mr Richardson	Armagh
William	Ellot	Magherstafeny & Clankelly	James, Lord Ballfowre	Fermanagh
John	Ellot	Magherbuy	Sir W. Cole	Fermanagh
William	Ellot	Lourgg	Mr Archdall	Fermanagh
William	Ellot	Lourgg	Mr Archdall	Fermanagh
William	Ellot	Lourgg	Mr Archdall	Fermanagh
Gawen	Ellot	Magheraboy	Mrs Hammelton	Fermanagh
Mungo	Ellot	Magheraboy	Mrs Hammelton	Fermanagh
Robert	Ellot	Magheraboy	Mrs Hammelton	Fermanagh
William	Ellot	Magheraboy	Mrs Hammelton	Fermanagh
Marke	Ellot	Magheraboy	Mrs Hammelton	Fermanagh
Martin	Ellot	Magheraboy	Sir J. Hume	Fermanagh
James	Ellot	Magherboy	G. Hume	Fermanagh
Randall	Ellot	Tyrkenedy	Lord Dillon	Fermanagh
Robert	Ellot	Tyrkenedy	Lord Dillon	Fermanagh
Martin	Ellot	Tyrkenedy	Lord Dillon	Fermanagh
John	Ellot	Tyrkenedy	Lord Dillon	Fermanagh
David	Ellot	Tyrkenedy	Sir W. Cole	Fermanagh
John	Ellot	Tyrkenedy	Captain R. Atkinson	Fermanagh
John	Ellot	Tyrkenedy	Sir R. Gower	Fermanagh
William	Ellot	Tyrkenedy	Sir R. Gower	Fermanagh
Thomas	Ellot	Tyrkenedy	Sir R. Gower	Fermanagh
Archbell	Ellot	Tyrkenedy	Sir R. Gower	Fermanagh
John	Ellot	Tyrkenedy	Lord Hasting's churchlands	Fermanagh
William	Ellot	Tyrkenedy	Lord Hasting's churchlands	Fermanagh
Thomas	Ellot	Tyrkenedy	Lord Hasting's churchlands	Fermanagh
Archball	Ellot	Tyrkenedy	Lord Hasting's churchlands	Fermanagh
Thomas	Ellot	Tyrkenedy	Lord Hasting's churchlands	Fermanagh
Robert	Ellot	Lurgg	L. Blennerhasset's churchlands	Fermanagh

Robert	Ellot	Lurgg	L. Blennerhasset's churchlands	Fermanagh
Andrew	Ellot	Clougher	Sir J. Erskin	Tyrone
Robert	Ellot	Clougher	Sir J. Erskin	Tyrone
William	Ellot	Clougher	Sir J. Erskin	Tyrone
Herbert	Ellot	Clougher	Sir W. Steward	Tyrone
Andrew	Ellot	Clougher	Sir W. Parsons	Tyrone
Archball	Ellot	Clougher	A. Hammelton	Tyrone
John	Ellot	Clougher	A. Hammelton	Tyrone
William	Ellot	Clougher	A. Hammelton	Tyrone
Thomas	Ellot	Dungannon	Sir A. Steward	Tyrone
Lancelot	Ellot	Dungannon	Sir A. Steward	Tyrone
Robert	Ellot	Dungannon	Sir A. Steward	Tyrone
Hector	Ellot	Dungannon	Captain A. Sanderson	Tyrone
Andrew	Ellot	Dungannon	A. Richardson	Tyrone
Robert	Ellot	Dungannon	A. Richardson	Tyrone
James	Ellot	Dungannon	A. Richardson	Tyrone
Francis	Ellot	Dungannon	A. Richardson	Tyrone
Marke	Ellot	Dungannon	A. Richardson	Tyrone
Andrew	Ellot	Dungannon	A. Richardson	Tyrone
Francis	Ellot	Dungannon	A. Richardson	Tyrone
Marke	Ellot	Dungannon	A. Richardson	Tyrone
Archbald	Ellot	Dungannon	A. Richardson	Tyrone
William	Ellot	Dungannon	R. Lyndsay	Tyrone
John	Ellot	Dungannon	R. Lyndsay	Tyrone
Archbald	Ellot	Dungannon	R. Lyndsay	Tyrone
Robert	Ellot	Dungannon	R. Lyndsay	Tyrone
Robert	Ellot	Dungannon	R. Lyndsay	Tyrone
William	Ellot	Dungannon	R. Lyndsay	Tyrone
Archbald	Ellot	Dungannon	R. Lyndsay	Tyrone
John	Ellot	Strabane	Strabane Town	Tyrone
John	Ellot	Dungannon	Lord Primate of Armagh	Tyrone
Robert	Ellot	Dungannon	Lord Primate of Armagh	Tyrone
James	Ellot	Dungannon	Lord Viscount Chichester	Tyrone
John	Ellot	Dungannon	Lord Viscount Chichester	Tyrone
Arch	Ellot	Dungannon	Sir B. Newton	Tyrone
William	Ellot	Dungannon	Sir B. Newton	Tyrone
Gawen	Ellot	Dungannon	Sir B. Newton	Tyrone
Gilbert	Ellot		Mr Berresfourd's native lands	Londonderry
William	Ellot	Loughinisolyne	Lord Primate	Londonderry
William	Ellot	Boylagh and Bannagh	Earl of Annandall	Donegal
George	Ellot	Boylagh and Bannagh	Earl of Annandall	Donegal
George	Ellot	Boylagh and Bannagh	Earl of Annandall	Donegal
John	Ellot		Lord Viscount Ards	Down

# Armstrong on 1630 muster

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First Name	Surname	Barony/Lands	Landlord/Estate	County
William	Armstrong	Fewes	Sir A. Atchison	Armagh
John	Armstrong	Fewes	J. Hammelton	Armagh
John	Armstrong	Fewes	J. Hammelton	Armagh
Adam	Armstrong	Magherstafeny & Clankelly	James, Lord Ballfowre	Fermanagh
James	Armstrong	Magherstafeny & Clankelly	James, Lord Ballfowre	Fermanagh
Robert	Armstrong	Magherstafeny & Clankelly	James, Lord Ballfowre	Fermanagh
Archball	Armstrong	Lourgg	Mr Archdall	Fermanagh
George	Armstrong	Magheraboy	Mrs Hammelton	Fermanagh
George	Armstrong	Magheraboy	Sir J. Hume	Fermanagh
William	Armstrong	Lourgg	F. Blennerhasset	Fermanagh
William	Armstrong	Clankelly	Sir H. Woorell	Fermanagh
Thomas	Armstrong	Clankelly	Sir H. Woorell	Fermanagh
Arch:	Armstrong	Clankelly	E. Hatton, Archdeacon of Ardagh	Fermanagh
Rynyon	Armstrong	Magherbuy	Enniskillen Town	Fermanagh
William	Armstrong	Tyrkenedy	Lord Dillon	Fermanagh
William	Armstrong	Tyrkenedy	Lord Dillon	Fermanagh
Symond	Armstrong	Tyrkenedy	Lord Dillon	Fermanagh
Thomas	Armstrong	Tyrkenedy	Lord Hasting's churchlands	Fermanagh
Archball	Armstrong	Tyrkenedy	Lord Hasting's churchlands	Fermanagh
Symond	Armstrong	Tyrkenedy	Lord Hasting's churchlands	Fermanagh
George	Armstrong	Clougher	Sir J. Erskin	Tyrone
Symond	Armstrong	Clougher	Sir J. Erskin	Tyrone
Richard	Armstrong	Clougher	Sir J. Erskin	Tyrone
John	Armstrong	Clougher	Sir W. Steward	Tyrone
Jo	Armstrong	Clougher	Sir W. Steward	Tyrone
Richard	Armstrong	Clougher	Sir W. Steward	Tyrone
Adam	Armstrong	Clougher	Sir W. Parsons	Tyrone
Francis	Armstrong	Omy	Captain Mervin	Tyrone
William	Armstrong	Omy	Captain Mervin	Tyrone
Robert	Armstrong	Omy	Captain Mervin	Tyrone
John	Armstrong	Dungannon	Lord Primate of Armagh	Tyrone
William	Armstrong	Dungannon	Lord Primate of Armagh	Tyrone
Symond	Armstrong	Dungannon	Lord Primate of Armagh	Tyrone
Archbald	Armstrong	Dungannon	Lord Primate of Armagh	Tyrone
Robert	Armstrong	Omy	W. Hammliton's churchlands	Tyrone
Thomas	Armstrong	Dungannon	Sir B. Newton	Tyrone
William	Armstrong		Lady McCleland's churchlands	Londonderry
William	Armstrong	Dunluce	Earl of Antrim's British tenants	Antrim

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# Graham on 1630 muster

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First Name	Surname	Barony/Lands	Landlord/Estate	County
James	Graham	Loughy	Sir S. Butler	Cavan
John	Graham	Tulknock [Tullyhunco]	Sir F. Hammelton	Cavan
Thomas	Graham	Tulknock [Tullyhunco]	Sir F. Hammelton	Cavan
Patrick	Graham	Tulknock [Tullyhunco]	Sir F. Hammelton	Cavan
James	Graham	Loughy	B. Taylor	Cavan
Frauncis	Graham	Clanky	J. Hammelton	Cavan
Frauncis	Graham		Churchlands of Drowmgowne	Cavan
Symond	Graham		Churchlands of Drowmgowne	Cavan
John	Graham	Fewes	J. Hammelton	Armagh
Francis	Graham	Town and Liberties of Armagh	Lord Primate of Armagh	Armagh
Arthur	Graham	Town and Liberties of Armagh	Lord Primate of Armagh	Armagh
Frauncis	Graham	Armagh	Lord Calfield	Armagh
William	Graham	Armagh	Lord Calfield	Armagh
Robert	Graham	Magherstafeny & Clankelly	James, Lord Ballfowre	Fermanagh
James	Graham	Magherstafeny & Clankelly	James, Lord Ballfowre	Fermanagh
Robert	Graham	Magherstafeny & Clankelly	James, Lord Ballfowre	Fermanagh
Fargus	Graham	Magherbuy	Sir W. Cole	Fermanagh
George	Graham	Magherbuy	Sir W. Cole	Fermanagh
John	Graham	Magheraboy	Mrs Hammelton	Fermanagh
George	Graham	Magheraboy	Sir J. Hume	Fermanagh
James	Graham	Magheraboy	Sir J. Hume	Fermanagh
John	Graham	Lourgg	Sir G. Lowther	Fermanagh
Arthur	Graham	Clankelly	Sir H. Woorell	Fermanagh
William	Graham	Clankelly	Sir H. Woorell	Fermanagh
George	Graham	Clankelly	Sir H. Woorell	Fermanagh
Edward	Graham	Clankelly	Sir H. Woorell	Fermanagh
Thomas	Graham	Clankelly	Sir H. Woorell	Fermanagh
Walter	Graham	Clankelly	Sir H. Woorell	Fermanagh
William	Graham	Clankelly	James Higget, Bishop of Kilfenora	Fermanagh
Robert	Graham	Clankelly	E. Hatton, Archdeacon of Ardagh	Fermanagh
William	Graham	Magherboy	Sir J. Dunbar	Fermanagh
Thomas	Graham	Magherboy	Sir J. Dunbar	Fermanagh
Richard	Graham	Tyrkenedy	Lord Dillon	Fermanagh
William	Graham	Tyrkenedy	Lord Hasting's churchlands	Fermanagh

Edward	Graham	Clankelly	Lieut. W. Graham's churchlands	Fermanagh
Hugh	Graham	Clankelly	Lieut. W. Graham's churchlands	Fermanagh
William	Graham	Clankelly	Lieut. W. Graham's churchlands	Fermanagh
John	Graham	Clankelly	Lieut. W. Graham's churchlands	Fermanagh
William	Graham	Clankelly	Lieut. W. Graham's churchlands	Fermanagh
Francis	Graham	Clankelly	Lieut. W. Graham's churchlands	Fermanagh
Herbert	Graham	Clankelly	Lieut. W. Graham's churchlands	Fermanagh
John	Graham	Clougher	Sir J. Erskin	Tyrone
Fargus	Graham	Clougher	Sir J. Erskin	Tyrone
John	Graham	Clougher	Sir J. Erskin	Tyrone
John	Graham	Clougher	Sir W. Steward	Tyrone
James	Graham	Clougher	Sir W. Steward	Tyrone
William	Graham	Clougher	Sir W. Steward	Tyrone
William	Graham	Clougher	Sir W. Steward	Tyrone
Robert	Graham	Clougher	Sir H. Tychborne	Tyrone
John	Graham	Clougher	Sir H. Tychborne	Tyrone
John	Graham	Clougher	Sir H. Tychborne	Tyrone
James	Graham	Clougher	Sir H. Tychborne	Tyrone
John	Graham	Clougher	Sir H. Tychborne	Tyrone
John	Graham	Clougher	Sir W. Parsons	Tyrone
James	Graham	Clougher	Sir W. Parsons	Tyrone
Robert	Graham	Clougher	R. Coape	Tyrone
Archbald	Graham	Clougher	R. Coape	Tyrone
Alexander	Graham	Clougher	A. Hammelton	Tyrone
Thomas	Graham	Clougher	A. Hammelton	Tyrone
Walter	Graham	Dungannon	Sir A. Steward	Tyrone
John	Graham	Dungannon	Captain A. Sanderson	Tyrone
Patrick	Graham	Strabane	M. Dromond	Tyrone
Richard	Graham	Clougher	James, Bishop of Clougher	Tyrone
James	Graham	Dungannon	Sir B. Newton	Tyrone
John	Graham		Sir R. McClelland (Clothworkers)	Londonderry
William	Graham		Mr Church (Mercers)	Londonderry
John	Graham	Dunluce	Earl of Antrim's British tenants	Antrim
Fargus	Graham	Dunluce	Earl of Antrim's British tenants on his servitors	Antrim
David	Graham	Masreyne	Sir J. Clatwoorthy	Antrim
Duncan	Graham	Rapho	Duke of Lynox	Donegal
Robert	Graham	Rapho	J. Conningham	Donegal
John	Graham	Rapho	Bishop of Rapho	Donegal
Symond	Graham	Rapho	Bishop of Rapho	Donegal
John	Graham		Lord Crumwell	Down
Robert	Graham		Lord Viscount Ards	Down
Symond	Graham		Lord Viscount Ards	Down
Thomas	Graham	Towne and lands of Holliwod	Lord Viscount Clannaboyes	Down
Robert	Graham	Towne and lands of Holliwod	Lord Viscount Clannaboyes	Down
Symond	Graham	Darty	Sir R. Loftus' abbey lands	Monaghan
William	Graham	Darty	E. Auldridg	Monaghan

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John	Carr	Loughy	Sir S. Butler	Cavan
Roger	Carr	O'Neill	F. Satcheuerall	Armagh
Alexander	Carr	Magheraboy	Sir J. Hume	Fermanagh
Thomas	Carr	Dungannon	A. Richardson	Tyrone
George	Carr	Dungannon	R. Lyndsay	Tyrone
Francis	Carr	Dungannon	R. Lyndsay	Tyrone
George	Carr	Dungannon	R. Lyndsay	Tyrone
Thomas	Carr	Strabane	Master of Abbercome	Tyrone
Andrew	Carr	Strabane	Master of Abbercome	Tyrone
Robert	Carr	Town and Liberties	Coleraine	Londonderry
Robert	Carr	Town and Liberties	Coleraine	Londonderry
Rober	Carr	Dunluce	Earl of Antrim's British tenants	Antrim
John	Carr	Dunluce	Earl of Antrim's British tenants	Antrim
William	Carr	Belfast	Mr Edmonston	Antrim
Thomas	Carr	Belfast	Mr Dalloway	Antrim
Thomas	Carr	Masreyne	Sir J. Clatwoorthy	Antrim
Marke	Carr	Masreyne	Sir J. Clatwoorthy	Antrim
Walter	Carr	Rapho	Sir J. Willson	Donegal
Storiment	Carr	Rapho	A. Steward	Donegal
Adam	Carr		Lord Viscount Ards	Down
George	Carr		Lord Viscount Ards	Down
Thomas	Carr	Town of Bangor	Lord Viscount Clannaboyes	Down
William	Carr	great Ardes	Lord Viscount Clannaboyes	Down
John	Carr	great Ardes	Lord Viscount Clannaboyes	Down
John	Carr	great Ardes	Lord Viscount Clannaboyes	Down

# Douglas on 1630 muster

First Name	Surname	Barony/Lands	Landlord/Estate	County
John	Douglas	Loughy	Mr Moynes	Cavan
John	Douglas	Clougher	Sir J. Erskin	Tyrone
George	Douglas	Dungannon	Captain A. Sanderson	Tyrone
John	Douglas	Dungannon	Captain A. Sanderson	Tyrone
Archbald	Douglas	Omy	Sir P. Crosby	Tyrone
John	Douglas	Strabane	Strabane Town	Tyrone
Gawen	Douglas	Dungannon	Lord Primate of Armagh	Tyrone
Richard	Douglas	Dungannon	Lord Primate of Armagh	Tyrone
Robert	Douglas	City and Liberties	Londonderry (including Goldsmiths' estate)	Londonderry
Alexander	Douglas	City and Liberties	Londonderry (including Goldsmiths' estate)	Londonderry
John	Douglas	City and Liberties	Londonderry (including Goldsmiths' estate)	Londonderry
George	Douglas	City and Liberties	Londonderry (including Goldsmiths' estate)	Londonderry
John	Douglas		Sir R. Macclelan (Haberdashers)	Londonderry
George	Douglas	Dunluce	Earl of Antrim's British tenants	Antrim
David	Douglas	Glennarme	Earl of Antrim's British tenants	Antrim
George	Douglas	Belfast	Mr Edmonston	Antrim
William	Douglas	Rapho	Duke of Lynox	Donegal
John	Douglas	Rapho	Duke of Lynox	Donegal
Hector	Douglas	Boylagh and Bannagh	Earl of Annandall	Donegal
William	Douglas	Boylagh and Bannagh	Earl of Annandall	Donegal
William	Douglas	Eneshone	Lord Chichester	Donegal
William	Douglas		Lord Viscount Ards	Down
Thomas	Douglas	great Ardes	Lord Viscount Clannaboyes	Down
William	Douglas	town of Dunmoore [Dromore] and Lower Euvagh	Bishop of Dromore	Down
James	Douglas	town of Dunmoore [Dromore] and Lower Euvagh	Bishop of Dromore	Down
John	Douglas	town of Dunmoore [Dromore] and Lower Euvagh	Bishop of Dromore	Down

# Nixon on 1630 muster

First Name	Surname	Barony/Lands	Landlord/Estate	County
George	Nixon	Tulknock [Tullyhunco]	Sir F. Hammelton	Cavan
Robert	Nixon	Tulknock [Tullyhunco]	Sir F. Hammelton	Cavan
John	Nixon	ONeallan	F. Satcheuerall	Armagh
William	Nixon	Fewes	Lord Mountnorrice	Armagh
Quinton	Nixon	Fewes	Sir A. Atchison	Armagh
Andrew	Nixon	Fewes	J. Hammelton	Armagh
Adam	Nixon	Magherbuy	Sir W. Cole	Fermanagh
Clement	Nixon	Magherboy	G. Hume	Fermanagh
John	Nixon	Lourgg	Sir G. Lowther	Fermanagh
Hugh	Nixon	Tyrkenedy	Lord Dillon	Fermanagh
Christopher	Nixon	Tyrkenedy	Lord Dillon	Fermanagh
John	Nixon	Tyrkenedy	Lord Dillon	Fermanagh
John	Nixon	Tyrkenedy	Lord Dillon	Fermanagh
Quinton	Nixon	Tyrkenedy	Lord Dillon	Fermanagh
Gawin	Nixon	Tyrkenedy	Lord Dillon	Fermanagh
Robert	Nixon	Tyrkenedy	Lord Hasting's churchlands	Fermanagh
Robert	Nixon	Dungannon	R. Lyndsay	Tyrone
Robert	Nixon	Dungannon	R. Lyndsay	Tyrone
David	Nixon	Dungannon	Lord Primate of Armagh	Tyrone
Robert	Nixon		Lord Crumwell	Down
William	Nixon	Town of Bangor	Lord Viscount Clannaboyes	Down
William	Nixon	Lordship of Duffrin	Lord Viscount Clannaboyes	Down
Arthur	Nixon	Towne and lands of Holliwod	Lord Viscount Clannaboyes	Down

# Scott on 1630 muster

First Name	Surname	Barony/Lands	Landlord/Estate	County
Symond	Scott		Lord Crumwell	Down
Peter	Soott	Lordship of Duffrin	Lord Viscount Clannaboyes	Down

The Elliot, Armstrong, Carr (Kerr), Graham, Nixon and Douglas, but basically not the Scott were relocated to Ulster.

Hope people do not question me on the Border Reivers being resettled in Ulster.

Previous is just to show numbers, so if anyone does not think people were cleansed off the border to Ulster, though it is known that people will believe what they want.



## BARONIE DE MAGHERBUY.

Mrs. Hammelton, widdowe to the Lord ArchBp of  
Cashell, deceased, undertaker of 1,500 acres, the names  
of her men and arms as followeth [Castletown estate]—

1	William Crawford	...	Sword onely.
2	William Beaty	...	Sword and pike.
3	John Willson	...	" "
4	David Johnston	...	" "
5	John McCreeke	...	Sword and callener.
6	Gowan Elliot	...	Sword and pike.
7	James Sommervell	...	Sword only.
8	William Elliot	...	" "
9	Robert ffoster	...	Sword and Pike.
10	William Rennick	...	Sword only.
11	John Graham	...	Sword and pike.

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12	James Necall	...	Sword and pike.
13	William Waterson	...	" "
14	Mungo Elliot	...	" "
15	William Sympson	...	" "
16	Thomas Sympson	...	Sword only.
17	Robert Elliot	...	Sword and pike.
18	George Armstrong	...	" "
19	William Elliot	...	" "
20	John Young	...	" "
21	Alexander Young	...	Sword only.
22	Thomas Steele	...	" "
23	Marke Elliot	...	No armes
24	James M'Calstander	...	" "

Daniel's sons;

William (likely oldest with son William), Gavin (Gawon), Robert, Mungo (St Mungo of Glasgow), and Mark (like St Mark)

Family border Scots of Gavin of Stobs family, half brother Andrew (Daniel), descended from William of Larriston and Robert of Redheugh. Church of Ireland/England, Anglican, Episcopalian, like King Charles I.

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## APPENDIX I.

### ELLIOT FAMILY.<sup>1</sup>

THIS branch of the old Scottish border family of Elliot appears to have come over to Ulster at or shortly after the Plantation. According to old family tradition, the founder was a cadet of the house of Stobbs, County Roxburgh. We have several old family papers from which the pedigree is clearly traceable back to William Elliot; he married Margaret, sister of David Cairnes<sup>2</sup> of Londonderry. His son was also named William, and was designated "of Straghan," in the County Fermanagh, in 1689. He appears along with Thomas Elliot of Galoon and George Elliot of Tully, also in Fermanagh, in the list of Protestant gentry attainted by King James's Parliament. In the plantation papers we can only find record of two planters of the name of Elliot. These are Daniel Elliot, who obtained the lands of Tulla-

<sup>1</sup> The author regrets very much that he has not had the time or opportunity to make researches in the Record Office in Dublin or the Register House in Edinburgh, which might throw light upon the identity of the original founder of this branch of the Scottish family of Elliot. He hopes at some future time to investigate the subject more fully. The family tradition that the founder was a cadet of the family of Stobbs in the County of Roxburgh is of old standing. The Rev. John Graham, who enjoyed the acquaintance of the representatives of the Irish Elliots a hundred years ago, in a brief note on the family, in his *Ireland Preserved*, refers to both William Elliot, who was attainted in 1689, and Major William Cairnes, who died in 1789, as "cousins german" of Sir Gilbert (*sic*) Elliot, Lord Heathfield, the hero of the siege of Gibraltar in 1787. Allowing for a certain vagueness in the meaning of the term "cousin german," and even overlooking the fact that Lord Heathfield's Christian name was not Gilbert, but George Augustus, the fact remains that the family tradition that the Irish Elliots were a branch of the Elliots of Stobbs is of considerable antiquity. The tradition that the Irish Elliots and the Elliots of Stobbs were of the same stock has confirmation in the fact that the arms of the Irish Elliots, as recorded in the Ulster Office, are practically those of Stobbs, with an alteration of the tinctures as difference. Elliot of Stobbs in the Lyon Register, Edinburgh, bore "gules, on a bend engrailed or, a baton az" (see shield No. 13, Chapter X.). The several cadets of the house of Stobbs bear as follows:—Lord Heathfield, "Gules on bend arg., a baton az, with an augmentation in chief, commemorative of the siege of Gibraltar"; the Earls of Minto quarter "Gules, within a bordure vair, on a bend engrailed or, a baton azure"; Elliot of Fermanagh, "Argent, on a bend gules, a baton or." (Ulster Office).

<sup>2</sup> David Cairnes's uncle Robert Cairnes of Killyfaddy and Finesker married Mary Elliot, an aunt of William Elliot.



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coltler and the precincts thereof, in the County Fermanagh, part of the extensive grant originally allotted to Sir Robert Hamilton<sup>1</sup>; and Sir John Elliot, Knight, Baron of Exchequer, who was allotted the small portion known as the Manor of Kilcronehan, County Cavan. We have no evidence to show whether a relationship existed between Sir John Elliot of Kilcronehan and Daniel of Tullacoltier, nor can we say positively whether the three Elliots in the list of attainders were the descendants of either. It seems probable, however, that they were great grandsons of Daniel Elliot of Tullacoltier, from the fact that some sixty-five years later than his time they held property not far removed from his, and that there does not appear to be record of any other Elliot among the planters in County Fermanagh.

Of the three attainted Elliots, we have further record only of William Elliot of Straghan, near Lisnaskea. In the list of attainders already referred to, he is described as a Lieutenant in the army. He took a prominent part in the defence of Ballyshannon against the forces of James II., and as a captain, fought under King William III. at the battle of the Boyne. He married his first cousin Mary, daughter of William Cairnes of Killyfaddy, and sister of the "Old Captain" William Cairnes (referred to on pp. 112, 113, 156). Of the issue of this marriage we have record only of the eldest son William Elliot of Cloneblagh, who married Elizabeth daughter of Hugh Montgomery of Lisduff, County Longford. (See Appendix II., and for their issue, p. 112 *sqq.*). Lieutenant William Elliot, who married Mary Cairnes, had two sisters, Mary, wife of her cousin Doctor Thomas Cairnes, and Lettice, wife of the Rev. Humphrey Thompson of Monaghan.

The early family burying place of the Elliots of Fermanagh was in the old churchyard of Augherlurcher.<sup>2</sup> Some tombstones recording the family were extant in 1825, but the author has not had the opportunity of ascertaining if any still remain.

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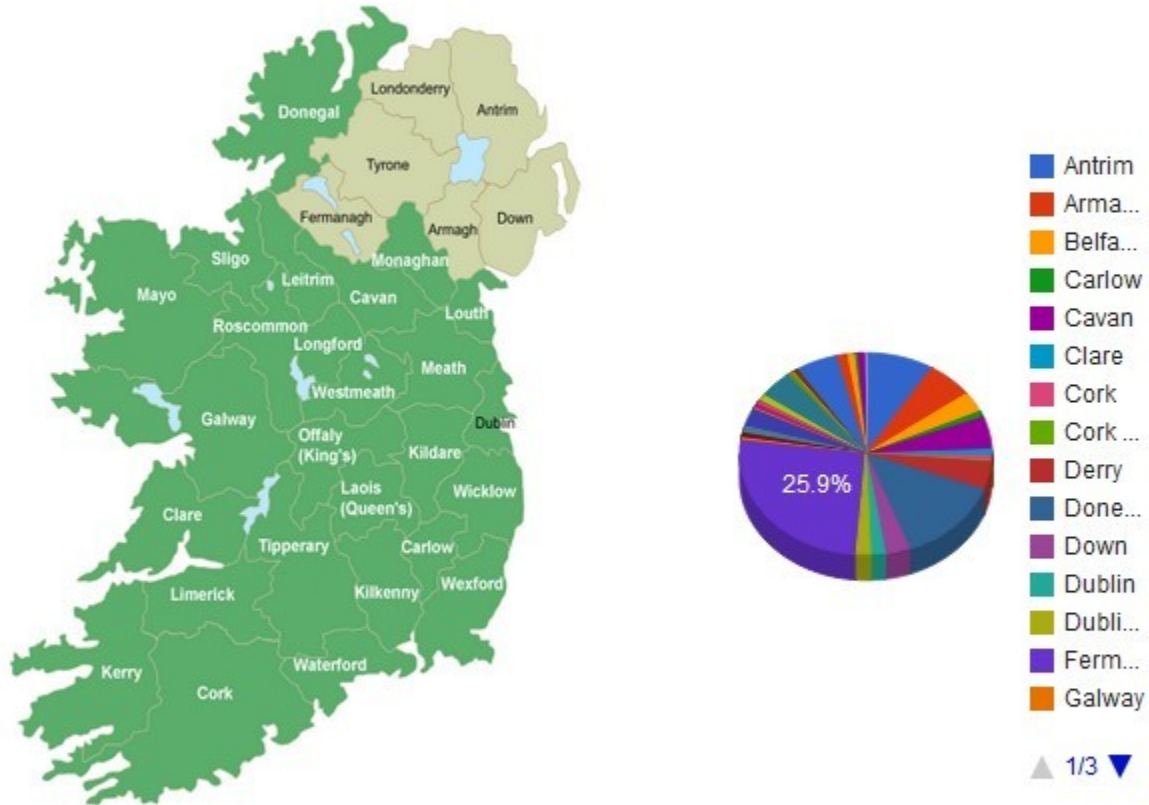
<sup>1</sup> Inquisitions, Fermanagh, 1623.

<sup>2</sup> Also known as Archerlurcher or Augherlaugher.

## Elliott households in mid-19th century Ireland

Hold the cursor over the county to see the number of households and the year.

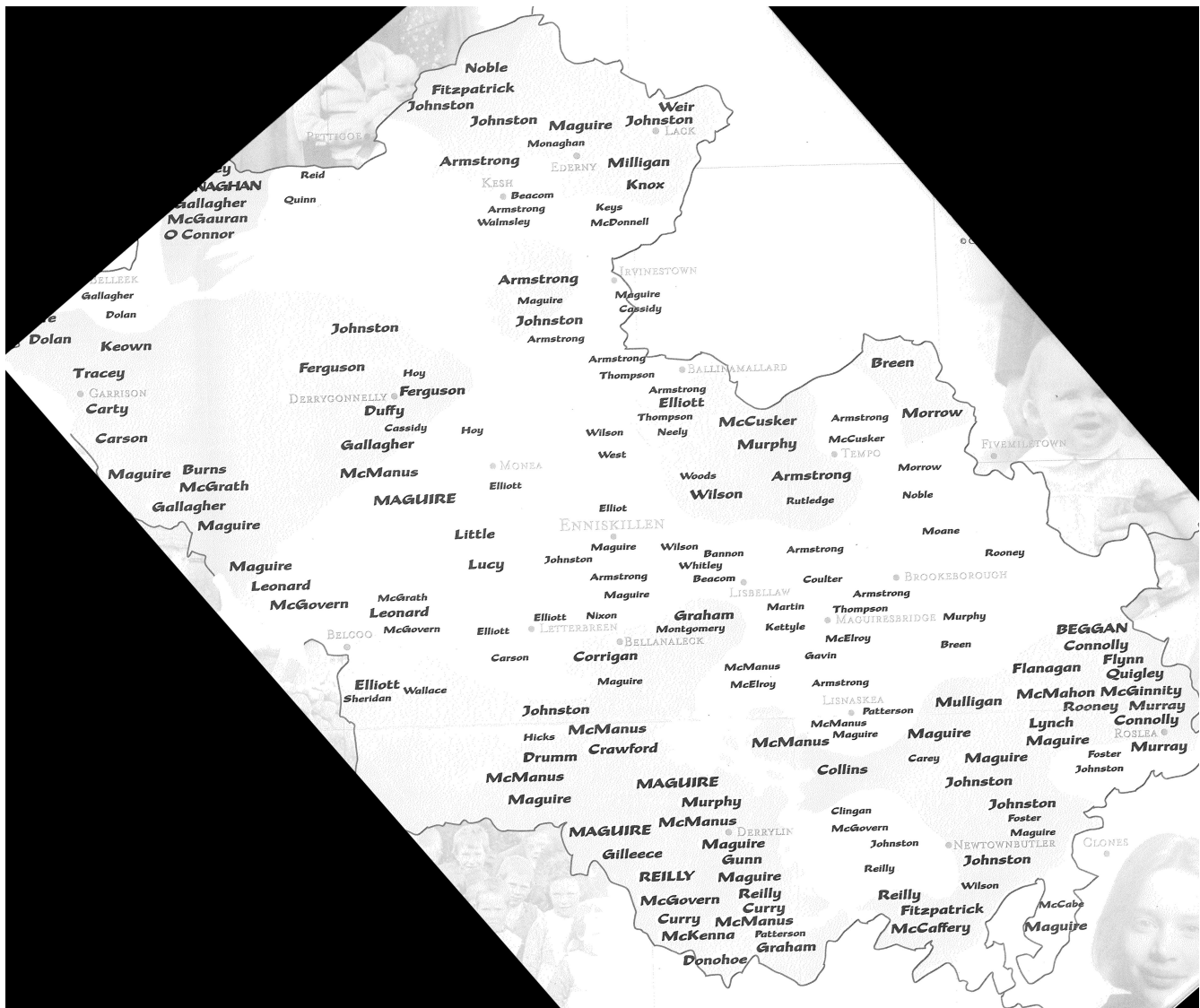
Click on the county for a list of the parishes and a map showing all-Ireland parish numbers (paying).



**Elliott households in each county in the Primary Valuation property survey of 1847-64.**

Over a quarter of the Elliott families 1847-64 are from Fermanagh.

William is important name.



## County Fermanagh

1. Maguire	839	28. Woods	148	55. Boyle	103	82. Cox	80
2. Johnston	596	29. Martin	145	56. Owens	103	83. Brady	79
3. Armstrongs	425	30. Flanagan	144	57. Connolly	102	84. McDonagh	79
4. McManus	396	31. Crawford	142	58. Doherty	102	85. Allen	77
5. Elliott	361	32. Duffy	138	59. Kerr	101	86. Love	76
6. McCaffrey (254) & McCaffery (80)	334	33. Noble	137	60. McHugh	101	87. Smyth	76
7. Reilly (279) & O'Reilly (50)	329	34. McBrien	134	61. Quinn	99	88. Acheson	75
8. Wilson	261	35. Kelly	132	62. Drumm (68) & Drum (31)	99	89. Henderson	74
9. Murphy	244	36. McCusker	132	63. Fitzpatrick	97	90. Weir	73
10. Graham	243	37. Murray	131	64. Smith	96	91. Hassard	72
11. Gallagher	230	38. Mulligan	127	65. Jones	96	92. McGoldrick	72
12. Cassidy	222	39. Carson	125	66. Beacom	95	93. McGowan	71
13. Thompson	215	40. Lunny (82) & Lunney (43)	125	67. McDermott	95	94. Donnelly	70
14. McGovern	195	41. McElroy	123	68. Stewart	95	95. Lynch	70
15. Brown	185	42. Foster	121	69. Howe	94	96. McAloon	69
16. Monaghan	182	43. Rooney	120	70. Hamilton	93	97. McCauley	67
17. Breen	181	44. Keown	119	71. Montgomery	88	98. Gilleece	66
18. Magee	174	45. Nixon	117	72. Gunn	87	99. Fee	65
19. Dolan	172	46. Clarke	116	73. Irwin	87	Collins	65
20. Irvine	168	47. Campbell	114	74. Boyd	86		
21. Corrigan	165	48. McMahon	114	75. Keenan	86		
22. Moore	163	49. Beatty (88) & Beattie (26)	114	76. Morrison	85		
23. Robinson	158	50. Burns	112	77. Tracey (43), Tracey (37) & Tracey (5)	85		
24. Ferguson	154	51. McCabe	105	78. Hall	83		
25. Leonard	153	52. McGrath	105	79. Keys	82		
26. Little	149	53. Curry	104	80. McKenna	81		
Coulter (94) & Coalter (55)	149	54. Morrow	104	81. Scott	81		

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**MALCOLM HAMILTON.**

[Succ. 1623. Ob. 1629.]

**MALCOLM** Hamilton, a Native of *Scotland*, and Chancellor of *Down*, was, together with *Archibald Hamilton*, Bishop of *Killala*, consecrated in *St. Peter's, Drogheda*, on the 29th of *June* 1623<sup>e</sup>; and the year following was called into the Privy-Council. [He also obtained a faculty<sup>f</sup> to hold in Commendam the Chancellorship of *Down*, and the Rectory of *Davenis* or *Devenis* in the Diocese of *Clogher*; and a grant of the *Mefne Profits* of the Archbishoprick during the Vacancy.] He died of a raging Fever at his House at *Camus*, on the 25th of *April* 1629, and was buried the 2d of *May* following in the Cathedral of *Cashell*; [where there is a Monument erected to his Memory, on the *North* side of the Choir; the Inscription on which is not legible. For the Letters being cut so as to stand raised from the Plane, were together with his Arms defaced by a Chisel in the Reign of King *James* the II<sup>d</sup>, by some ignorant Papist; so that nothing is now to be made out but his Mitre and the Motto; which, being sunk into the Stone, could not so easily be erased. The Motto is, *Pafce Oves*. After the Death of Archbishop *Hamilton*, this See continued almost a year vacant, and in that time was offered by the King to *James Spottiswood*, Bishop of *Clogher*: But he refused the Translation.

**ARCHIBALD HAMILTON.**

[Succ. 1630. Ob. 1659.]

**ARCHIBALD** Hamilton, Doctor of Divinity of the University of *Glasgow*, and (as his Predecessor was) a Native of *Scotland*, was translated from the Sees of *Killala* and *Achonry*, to those of *Cashell* and *Emly*, on the 20th of *April* 1630. He died at *Stockholm*, in *Sweden*, A. D. 1659; [almost eighty years old.] **The Whole Works Concerning Ireland Rev. and Improved, Volume 1**  
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**ARCHBISHOPS OF CASHEL AND BISHOPS OF EMLY.**

James Mac Caghwell..	Cashel .....	Bishop-elect of Down	... 1667 .. 1670
Miler Magrath.....	Fermanagh ....	Bishop of Clogher .....	1670 .. 1622
Malcolm Hamilton....	Scotland .....	Chancellor of Down ....	1623 .. 1629
Archibald Hamilton...	Scotland .....	{ Bishop of Killala and } { Achonry .....	1630 .. 1659
Thomas Fulwar .....	Ireland.....	Bishop of Ardfert .....	1661 .. 1666
Thomas Price .....	Wales .....	Bishop of Kildare .....	1667 .. 1684 when the revenues of the see were applied by King James for the support of the Popish Bishops, and the sees were left unoccupied.

Sligo and the Enniskilleners from 1688-1691  
 By William Gregory Wood-Martin

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FERMANAGH—*Continued.*

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	OCCUPATION.
Cole, William,	Colehill,	Gentleman.
Corry, James,	Castlecoole,	Captain.
Cottington, William,	Enniskilling,	Gentleman.
Crafford, Lawrence,	Cavancarragh,	"
Creighton, Abraham,	Crum,	Captain.
Creighton, James,	"	Gentleman.
Creighton, John,	Aughaloane,	Esquire.
Crozier, John,	Cavan,	Gentleman.
Crozier, John,	Crockmale,	"
Davys, Edward,	Knockballimore,	Captain.
Delapp, James (senior),	Enniskilling,	Gentleman.
Delapp, James (junior),	"	"
Drope, Bartholomew,	Carrowrasky,	"
Dunbarr, Thomas,	Enniskilling,	"
Dundas, James,	...	"
Ellet, George,	Tully,	"
Ellet, Thomas,	Galoone,	"
Ellet, William,	Staraghan,	Lieutenant.
Elliot, James,	Storchin,	Gentleman.
Elliot, Robert,	"	"
Elliot, Thomas,	Gallune,	"
Erwyn, Christopher,	Ballydullagh,	Esquire.
Erwyn, William,	"	"
	(Father of the above)	

## TULLYKELTER CASTLE, CO. FERMANAGH

by D. M. WATERMAN

Archaeological Survey of Northern Ireland

THE fortified house at Tullykelter lies in the townland of this name and occupies a hill-top one mile to the south-west of Monea Castle. The latter building<sup>1</sup> was erected by 1618 for Malcolm Hamilton who acquired the proportion of Derrynafoher from the original patentee in 1615. In Pynnar's Survey three freeholders on Hamilton's manor of Castletown are listed<sup>2</sup> of whom James Somerville of Cambusnethan in Ayrshire had obtained a grant of Tullykelter, Drumscollop and Carran in 1615.<sup>3</sup> Somerville built a residence at Tullykelter before his death in 1642 and it continued in occupation at least until the mid-18th century. The last recorded owner was the Rev. Francis Cuffe, a descendant in the female line of the builder, who was serving as an overseer of highways for the period 1749-51.<sup>4</sup>

### DESCRIPTION.

The building (fig. 1) is now ruinous and fragmentary and so heavily overgrown with ivy that close inspection is difficult. It is constructed of harled rubble and was of two main floors, probably with attics, comprising a main rectangular gabled block, 60 by 20 feet internally, with small square projections flanking the entrance front and a larger square stair projection at the rear. The entrance is situated off-centre in the E. wall of the main block but only part of one jamb of wrought (probably Carboniferous) sandstone survives. It has an architrave-surround of two roll-mouldings, one plain, the other of double-ogee profile and filleted, and was rebated for a door and provided with a draw-bar. To the N. of the entrance is a fireplace and three windows with splayed ingoings; these windows, as elsewhere in the building, appear to have been fitted with timber frames. On the W., the wall N. of the stair projection contains three similar windows and three further lights, positioned above the lower openings, occur at first floor level. Apart from a fragment of the N. gable the other walls of the main block do not rise to this height; the S.W. angle has largely gone and has been replaced by modern work on the original line. The rear projection is so sited that the foot of the stair, which was of timber and apparently of scale-and-platt construction, lay directly opposite the entrance. At ground floor, the projection contains a number of small loops with brick-faced splays, one of which has an external opening 3 in. wide and only 5 in. in height. The sockets for the trimmer of the half-landing are preserved at a height of 3 ft. 6 in. from present ground level and the landing was lighted by a window, about 4 ft. 6 in. wide internally, in the W. wall. The projections flanking the entrance front are of equal size and each contains a loop covering the approach to the entrance. These loops, like those in the stair projection, have brick-faced splays, the bricks measuring 8½ in. long, 3¼-4 in. wide and 1½-2¼, average 2 in., in thickness. The N. projection contains a small keeping-place but most of the E. wall has been reconstructed. The S. projection has a window in the E. wall and a similar window above at first floor level; in the S. wall is a lintelled recess, brick-faced in part, opening from which is a loop which penetrates the wall at an oblique angle towards the W.

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Thomas Armstrong, and Edmund of Fermanagh; Royalists, resettled in southern Ireland.

**THOMAS ARMSTRONG**, Esq. *b.* in the co. Fermanagh, in 1639, was taken prisoner at the battle of Worcester, 3rd September, 1651, and conveyed to London. He subsequently returned to Ireland, and settled at Banagher, in the King's Co., of which he was one of the burgesses, and several times sovereign of the corporation. He *m.* Grissel, sister of Capt. Charles Beatty, of the co. Longford, and by her, who *d.* in 1680, had, with four daus. (Margaret, *m.* to Capt. William Charleton; Catherine, *m.* to Oliver Crofton, Esq.; Anne, *m.* to William Beatty, Esq.; and Elizabeth, *m.* to Mr. Courts), three sons, JOHN, killed at the siege of Gibraltar, in 1704; ANDREW, heir to his father; and James, who *d. unm.* The 2nd, but eldest surviving son,

Andrew Armstrong *d.* in 1671, aged ninety-five. His son, **THOMAS ARMSTRONG**, Esq., was *b.* in the co. Fermanagh, in 1639, and accompanying his brother Edmund, was, with him and many other Royalists, taken prisoner at the battle of Worcester, 3rd September, 1651, and conveyed to London. He subsequently returned to Ireland, and settled at Banagher, in the King's Co., of which he was one of the burgesses, and several times sovereign of the corporation. He *m.* Grissel, sister of Captain Charles Beatty, of the co. Longford, and by her, who *d.* in 1680, had, with four daus., (Margaret, *m.* to Capt. William Charleton; Catherine, *m.* to Oliver Crofton, Esq.; Anne, *m.* to William Beatty, Esq.; and Elizabeth, *m.* to Mr. Courts) three sons, JOHN, killed at the siege of Gibraltar, in 1704; ANDREW, heir to his father; and James, who *d. unm.* The second, but eldest surviving son,

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Of the signatories to the deed conveying the Manor of Finagh from John Ussher, to Hugh, Lord Hamilton of Glenawley for £3,400 on February 3rd, 1672-3:—

JOHN HAMILTON.

John Hamilton was the grantee's next brother, and, as we learn from Lord Glenawley's will (19th Feb., 1676-7) his Land Agent. He was the third son by his first wife, Mary Wilkin, of Malcolm Hamilton, of Monea Castle, Fermanagh; Archbishop of Cashel, 1624-8; (in which See he was succeeded in 1630 by **Archibald Hamilton**, Bishop of Killala, who died in Sweden; son of Sir George Hamilton of Toome, co. Derry).

John Hamilton was, perhaps at different times, of Tullyreny, Monea, (and Fremagh), Co. Fermanagh, and survived the Revolution; but seems to have escaped attainder in 1689; possibly owing to his great age he was overlooked. (Administration Bond, 12 March, 1696-7, for £500, from **Archibald Hamilton** of Devary, Esq.; and Hugh Montgomery of Derrygonelly, Esq., to the Bishop of **Clogher**), of the goods, &c., of John Hamilton of Monea, who died intestate. [See my paper in the *Ulster Journal of Archaeology*, Vol. I., p. 268.] His son Archibald was attainted as of "Drummary, gent," in the Fermanagh list; and in the Tyrone list as "Capt. **Archibald Hamilton** of Stantowney" on the Moyenner or Ballygawley estate. Charles Hamilton was attainted in the same list, as of "Ballygally, gent." I suppose him to have

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Richard Elcock

Symond Ellet

Archball Elliot

Archibald Elliot

Robert Elliot x 2

William Elliot x 2

Thomas Enman

**Armagh Muster Rolls C. 1630**

**Introduction: This index has been created from an article published in Seanchas Ardmhaca in 1970. Vol. 5, No. 2: Author: T.G.F. Paterson. You are advised to read through any grouping for the letter beginning with any surname you are interested in (at least) as there are phonetical variations on surnames in these tables.**

Sons of Robert Elliot; Symond Ellet? (a Martin of Braidley name), Archibald (son Archibald) (from Archibald Douglas), Robert (son Robert), William (son William). **No Gilbert.** Not family still like the Douglas Clan. **William and Robert** are the top names used.



"I thought Jericho was Catholic," Pacami said on the road as he noticed they were going to cross into Northern Ireland.

"He was, and this land was also Catholic centuries ago. When I told you I made Jericho my first vampire because he was a great warrior, what war do you think he fought for? But the Protestants won and Jericho's homeland became part of Northern Ireland. His loved ones stayed in Monea though, and that's where their graves are."

Monea is a small village in the Parish of Devinsh, in the county of Fermanagh, that was in Ulster, the northernmost province in Ireland. Ulster was the province that was hit with the most bloodshed in the Irish Rebellion of 1641. Jericho, as a child, experienced most of it first hand. Protestants and Catholics massacred each other right out in the open. He had grown up in Monea. He remembered as a young boy when Rory Maguire tried to conquer Monea castle from the Protestants. Rory failed but Jericho swore when he was old enough he would fight for his Catholic brothers against the Protestant invaders—and he did. He joined at the tail end of the rebellion in 1649 at the age of fifteen and fought in the last three years of it, killing his share of Protestants. However, the Protestants were successful thanks to the leadership and ruthlessness of Oliver Cromwell and his New Model Army. By the end of the Rebellion a third of the Irish population—including civilians—had been killed. But not Jericho. He would go on to be a legend in Monea for his superior fighting skills, and when the English army tried to hunt him down specifically after the war, the townspeople helped hide him. The English army had Monea Castle survived the Irish Rebellion.



**ATHLUMNEY, BARON** (Sir James-Herbert-Gustavus-Meredyth Somerville), of Somerville and Dollardstown, co. Meath, in the peerage of Ireland; Baron Meredyth, of Dollardstown, co. Meath, in the peerage of the United Kingdom, and a Baronet; *b.* 23 March, 1865; *s.* his father as 2nd baron, 7 Dec. 1873.

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### Lineage.

The Somervilles of Somerville, co. Meath, originally settled in the co. of Fermanagh, are of the ancient and eminent Scottish family of Somerville. The 1st Baronet, SIR QUAILE SOMERVILLE, when offered a peerage, in 1764, chose for it the title of ATHLUMNEY. The creation, however, did not then take place

THOMAS SOMERVILLE, Esq. of Dublin (son of James Somerville, Esq., of Tully Kelter, co. Fermanagh, by Catherine his wife, and grandson of James Somerville, Esq., of Tullykelter, and Elizabeth Hamilton, his wife), *m.* Sarah, dau. of James King, Esq. of Gola; and dying in 1718, left

Obvious the Somervilles survived the Irish Revolution of 1642.

Cemetery: County FERMANAGH, Monea Churchyard, Parish of Devenish  
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Monea Churchyard, Parish of Devenish  
[From the Rev. W B Steele, Rector of the Parish]

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF THOMAS SOMERVELL,  
GENTLEMAN, WHO DECEASED THE SIXTH DAY OF APRIL  
ANNO DOM 16 -

'This inscription runs around the edge of the slab, the centre being occupied by a coat-of-arms—the Somervell impaling that of another family.

'In the dexter half of the shield appear—"Three mullets between seven crosses crosslet firchee," for Somervell.

'In sinister half—"A lion rampant."

'Thomas Somerville of Drumadown, who died in 1669 (son of James Somerville of Tullykelter Castle), was the ancestor of Lord Athlumney.'

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HERE LIETH THE BODY OF JAMES HAMILTON WHO  
DYED THE 26TH DAY OF FEBRUARY 1688

Somervilles survived the Irish Revolution of 1642, could have been in Monea Castle, or the Irish did not attack Tullykelter; because it is felt not to have enough defense against the Irish.

## Tullykelter

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~irlik/ihm/castles/irecastl-Fermanagh.htm>

James Sommerville - Tenant

The ruins of a 17th century strong fortified house 18m x 6m, as opposed to a bawn, built by James Sommerville from Scotland, occupies a hill top about 1km SW of Monea church. The last recorded owner was the Rev. Francis Cuffe who was serving as an overseer of highways for the period 1749-1751.

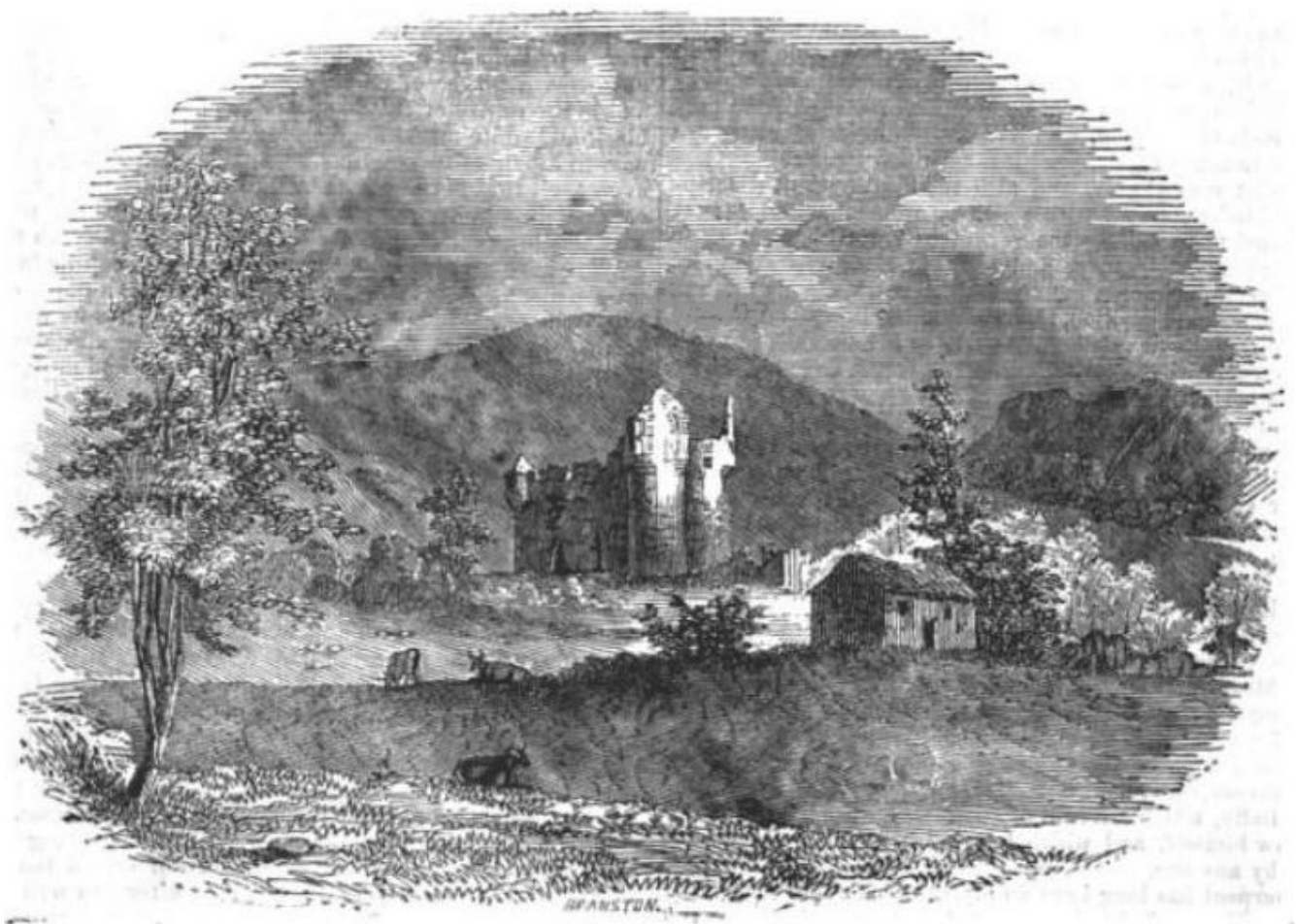
The building is now ruinous and fragmentary and partly adapted as farm buildings. It is heavily overgrown with ivy so that close inspection is difficult.

The ruins are in private care.



It was just a fortified house. One concept the people of Tullykelter, in supporting Church of England, King Charles, and his Catholic wife as opposed to Puritan Cromwell, may have been in the graces of the Irish, and they did not attack. Feel they survived because Monea Castle is close that they were in the Monea Castle.







Monea Castle. Photograph courtesy of Dr Marie Maguire.

Clogher, James Spottiswood.

### Monea Castle

Monea Castle, situated five kilometers south east of Derrygonnelly was built in 1618 for the Rector of Devenish, the Reverend Malcolm Hamilton, a Scottish planter, who in 1623 became Archbishop of Cashel. An impressive building with

<http://www.enmiskillencastle.co.uk/galleryupload/Plantation%20of%20Ulster.pdf>

## The Plantation



distinctive Scottish-style corbelling, it has a bawn with flanker towers, one of which served as a dove-cote. Doves were a popular source of food in the 17<sup>th</sup> century. In the Rebellion of 1641, the Irish insurgents seized the castle but the Crown forces subsequently recaptured it.

John Hamilton and the Irish Rebellion;

At Sir *Pbelim's* return from *Lisnagarvy*, some of the Soldiers forced about twenty four *British* into a house, where they burned them alive, whose terrible Out-cries they desired very much to imitate and express unto others; and faith, That he heard Sir *Pbelim* likewise report, that he killed six hundred *English* at *Garvagb* in the County of *Derry*; and that he had left neither Man, Woman, nor Child alive in the Barony of *Munterlong* in the County of *Tyrone*, and betwixt *Armagh* and the *Newry*, in the several Plantations and Lands of Sir *Archibald Atcheson*, *John Hamilton* Esq; the Lord *Causfeld*, and the Lord *Mount Norris*: And faith also, That there were above 2000 of the *British* murdered for the most part in their own Houses, whereof he was inform'd by a *Scots-man*, who was in those Parts with Sir *Pbelim*, and saw their Houses filled with their dead Bodies.

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In north-west **Armagh** and south-east Tyrone there were, by Sir Phelim's own confession,<sup>1</sup> very few survivors among the colonists. The **Irish** leader claimed that he had not left man, woman or child of British blood alive in the Minterburn district, or in the Plantations of Sir **John Hamilton**, Lord Charlemont and Lord Mountnorris.<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup> See dep. of Nicholas Fulton and Janet Minnis.

<sup>2</sup> Judge Donellan's address.

<sup>3</sup> Dep. of Margaret Bromley, John Wisdom, George Litchfield, Philip Taylor, Henry Read and Thomas Green.

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The evidence, both from the **Irish** side and the **British** side, points to a fairly complete extermination in this part of the country, at any rate of the women and children. Many of the Tyrone men concentrated at the first alarm on Newtownstewart. Some took their women and children with them, but a number of these were afterwards

At Sir *Phelim's* return from *Lesnegavy*, some of the Soldiers forced above twenty-four *British* into a House, where they burned them alive; whose terrible out-cries they desired very much to imitate, and express unto others: And saith, that he heard Sir *Phelim* likewise report, that he killed six hundred *English* at *Garvah*, in the County of *Derry*; and that he had left neither Man, Woman, nor Child alive in the Barony of *Munterlong*, in the County of *Tyrone*, and betwixt *Armagh* and the *Newry*, in the several plantations and lands of Sir *Archibald Atcheson*, *John Hamilton*, Esq. the Lord *Causfield*, and the Lord *Mount-Norrice*: And saith also, that there were above two thousand of the *British* murdered, for the most part in their own Houses; whereof he was informed by a *Scotchman*, who was in those parts with Sir *Phelim*, and saw their Houses filled with their dead bodies. In the *Glenwood* towards *Dromore*, there were slaughtered, as the Rebels told the Deponent, upwards of twelve thousand in all, who were killed in their flight to the County of *Downe*: The number of the people drowned at the Bridge of *Portadowne*, are diversly reported according as Men staid among the Rebels; this Deponent who staid as long as any, and had better intelligence than most of the *English* amongst them, and had best reason to know the truth, saith, there were (by their own report) one hundred with Mr. *Fullerton*:

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Looks like the family of Robert Elliot of Armagh, John Hamilton estate died in the Irish Rebellion of 1642.

Where the family of Daniel Elliot of Tullykelter, Monea, Fermanagh survived the Irish Rebellion of 1642.

### The survivors;

Daniel's sons;

William (likely oldest with son William), Gavin (Gawon), **Robert**, Mungo (St Mungo of Glasgow), and Mark (like St Mark)

Family border Scots of Gavin of Stobs family, half brother Andrew (Daniel), descended from William of Larriston and Robert of Redheugh. Church of Ireland/England, Anglican, Episcopalian, like King Charles I.